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DCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

New Dreamland Theatre
COMING MONDAY
"THE LITTLE ARSON"
 With Ruth Adams, George Brown
 "SELECTED SHORTS"
 With "The Great Escape"

Volume 25

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW THURSDAY, AUG. 13th, 1936

Number 40

Council Decides To Move Town Office to 3rd St.

Councillor Rindahl Appointed as Deputy Mayor

Town Council met last Monday evening with Mayor Saxton in the chair and Councillors Hope, Rindahl, Moore, Brydie, Newnam, present.

A letter was read from H. O. Davies, Supt. of Electric Light and Power Dept., Medicine Hat, in which he outlined conditions at the pump station as he was requested to do by council. The letter outlined details as to repairs and improvements necessary to put the plant in satisfactory condition.

Several applications to take advantage of the Consolidation of Taxes, were received and approved.

A letter was read from a committee from the south-end of town, asking council for the fence and building on the skating rink property on Broadway, and for permission to move same to the South End. As the Broadway rink was operated by a local organization, council advised that it had no responsibility for disposal of same.

A letter from the Utilities Commission was read drawing attention to the Act which gives the Commission the authority to appoint auditors for the town and suggesting the appointment of Harvey Morrison. As the Council had already appointed Martyn Oliver as auditor the Secretary was instructed to notify the Commission of same.

Mr. Rolinson M. L. A. wrote commending the Council for co-operating with the government in deciding to handle property certificates and advising Council that progress is being made in the additional work for the town.

An offer of \$150 for the big building adjacent to the C.P.R. station was rejected.

A motion was made to approve the School Board and find if they would be willing to take a percentage of their school funds from Council in Prosperity Bonds. Carried.

Councillor Rindahl was appointed deputy mayor for the next three months.

It was decided that on unimproved property up for tax sale the upset price be placed at the amount of arrears plus current taxes against the property.

Mr. Kitchen applied for two weeks' holidays and was granted same commencing Aug. 15th. Council decided to make the necessary arrangements for moving the town office to the building on Third street, previously occupied by the Legion.

The price of bread has advanced to 9 cents a loaf in local stores.

Mr. S. Meldrum, of Montreal, is at present spending his holidays here with his brother N. Meldrum.

Misses Frances and Irene Buchholz, Jean Moore, Annie Shaw and Messrs. Bob and Curtis Buchholz and Jack Brydie, spent the weekend at Hilda visiting friends.

LOOK AT YOUR LABEL

Prosperity Bonds In Circulation Here

Are Being Accepted By All Merchants in Town

During this week about \$200 worth of prosperity bonds have been put into circulation as for work done at the outskirts of the town last month.

These certificates are being accepted by all the merchants and are already freely circulating. There have been many cases where bonds have been purchased by individuals for souvenirs. They very much resemble ordinary dollar bills on one side and on the other side is space for affixing the weekly stamp.

Farmers Advised To Study The Covenant

Before Signing Registration Forms For Government

The Lethbridge Herald advises farmers, as the principal producers within the province, to give special attention to the covenant they are asked to sign for the registration before being eligible for Social Credit dividends. The Herald also draws attention to the following clauses which are included in the covenant which farmers are asked to sign:

"3" To sell at least 50% of his products, over and above that required by himself or his immediate dependents, within Alberta for Alberta credit, when called upon to do so, provided the price allowed is at least equal to the general market price;

"4" To make all reports of sales or purchases and other information promptly when required by the Alberta government;

"5" To make no demand or claim at any time for payment in Canadian or bank currency of Alberta credit held by him;

"6" To tender no Alberta credit in payment of provincial taxes, licenses, royalties, fines, etc., at such time as the Alberta government shall be able to accept all or part of the taxes, etc.

"7" To deposit, in case a bonus is given in an issue of surplus product, the proceeds of the sale together with the bonus, in the credit house of the Alberta government.

In summing up the Herald says: "The implications of these clauses on the part of farmers and other producers in Alberta are very wide, and it would be foolish to enter into such a contract without a thorough understanding of what is involved."

Read the covenant before signing. Know what you are signing."

A special session of the Alberta legislature will open Aug. 25 when a Social Credit measure and drought conditions. It was enacted in government circles.

Mr. John Parkhill, of the Alton district, died suddenly last Saturday morning. The funeral took place last Tuesday from St. Mary's church, Alton.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. S. Hannett. Deceased was a widow, formerly Miss Inga Carlson and one son and daughter aged six and three years respectively.

Local Pupils Make Good Showing in the Departmental Exams.

100% Pass in the Sr. Grade and 94% in the Jr. Grade

The pupils of the Redcliff High School have received their marks which they obtained in the Departmental Examinations written in June, and the results are very satisfactory. The passing or the Senior Room was again 100% and in the Junior Room 94%.

Pupils writing on these examinations and their teachers, Principal King and Miss Sellhorn are to be congratulated on their splendid showing.

Among those pupils whose average marks were in the honor class were: Kaja Madson 90, Zaida Bamforth 83, Regie Rose 73, Sarah Davis 78, Doris Wyatt 76, Curtis Buchholz 76, Lewis 75, and Elsie Blades 75. Individual high marks made by pupils included Kaja Madson 98 in History 2 and 97 in Physics 1; Zaida Bamforth 94 in Physics 1; Jack Brydie 92 in Physics 1; Sarah Davis 91 in Physics 1 and 90 in Chemistry 1; Lewis 90 in Arithmetic 1; and Curtis Buchholz 90 in Physics 1. In two classes—Arithmetic 1 and French 2—every pupil made honor marks; that is over 75%.

The following shows the individual marks obtained in all departmental exams, written by pupils in Grades 10, 11 and 12:

- Grade Ten: Kaja Madson—Hist. 2-98, Geom. 2-82, Phys. 1-97, Alg. 2-89, French 2-88.
- Zaida Bamforth—Hist. 2-78, Geom. 2-82, Phys. 1-94, Alg. 2-78, French 2-85.
- Carol Sellhorn—Hist. 2-80, Geom. 2-59, Phys. 1-65, Alg. 2-78, French 2-85.
- Alice Buchholz—Hist. 2-78, Alg. 2-76, French 2-85.
- Grade 11: Curtis Buchholz—Hist. 2-88, Effie Stratton—Hist. 2-75, Janet McFadden—Hist. 2-37, Ellen Hope—Hist. 2-68, Annie Bolton—Hist. 2-71, John Palmer—Hist. 2-64, David Patterson—Hist. 2-64, Jack Leemonth—Hist. 2-60.
- Grade 12: Curtis Buchholz—Comp. 2-49, Hist. 2-73, Geom. 2-76, Lit. 3-67, Arith. 1-83, Chem. 1-77, Phys. 1-90.
- Douglas Lemming—Lit. 3-81, Comp. 2-70, Hist. 3-62, Arith. 1-77, Chem. 1-74, Geom. 2-64, Physics 1-86.
- Jack Brydie—Hist. 3-46, Biol. 1-75, Trigonometry 1-88.

Would Process Surplus Livestock For Export Only

Hat Chamber of Commerce Endorses Stockmen

Unanimous endorsement of the Western Stock Growers' Association plan to cope with the drought conditions affecting Western Canada's livestock industry was voted by directors of the Hat Chamber of Commerce last week-end. Suggestion was that the Dominion government guarantee Canadian packers against possible loss if the packers will give fair prices for poor quality livestock and process the meat for export purposes only. In this way, it is argued, low-grade cattle will be taken out of the general market instead of depressing the price structure by competing with higher grades.

The meat would be boned, dressed and frozen, and marketed in England, France, Russia and other countries. A set price, probably ranging from \$1 to \$1.25, per 100 pounds, would be set by the government and paid at the point of shipment.

Gordon Memorial Sunday School picnic was held in Central Park, Medicine Hat, yesterday. There was a good turnout and the children thoroughly enjoyed the outing.

- Geom. 2-78, Phys. 1-92, French 2-76.
- Doris Wyatt—Hist. 3-77, Comp. 3-97, Geom. 2-2, Chem. 1-88, Phys. 1-81, Lit. 3-72, Arith. 1-86.
- June Maillard—Hist. 3-62, Geom. 2-55, Chem. 1-66, Phys. 1-67.
- Leslie Leppard—Hist. 3-53, Geom. 2-73, Lit. 3-84, Arith. 1-90, Chem. 1-77.
- Grade Twelve—Sarah Davies—Biology 1-64, Comp. 4-77, Geom. 2-76, Chem. 1-90, Phys. 1-91, Lit. 3-76.
- Edith Collard—Biol. 1-45, Comp. 4-70, Geom. 2-51, Hist. 3-69, Phys. 1-62, Alg. 2-52.
- Helmer Kaldstad—Biol. 1-78, Comp. 2-59, Geom. 2-62, Phys. 1-80, Chem. 1-72.
- Phyllis Sheldon—Comp. 4-68, Biology 1-75, Phys. 1-75.
- Elsie Blades—Comp. 4-59, Biol. 1-81, Hist. 3-79, Arith. 1-85, Chem. 1-84, Art. 1-59.
- Regie Rose—Comp. 4-75, Biol. 1-75, Trigonometry 1-88.

Prairie Fire North of Here Last Sunday

Several Sections of Prairie Burn Near Old Purdy Ranch

Last Sunday a serious prairie fire swept over seven or eight sections of land south and east of the old Purdy Ranch and east of the Empress Grade about 22 miles from here.

A fire started from the highway, probably from a burning cigarette thrown from a passing car.

More than forty men turned out to fight the flames, some coming from across the river to assist.

Fortunately no buildings or haystacks were burned but a large quantity of good feed was destroyed, the heaviest losses being Mr. Harry Miners and the Ward Brothers.

The fire which started early in the day was brought under control about 6 P.M. The men were finally able to run it into the river and so put an end to the destruction of feed which was at its worst as it is.

Greater care should be taken by motorists at present when the prairie is so dry, that they do not add further hardships to the already harassed stockmen.

Large Number of Citizens Have Registered Here

Out of a Possible 500 There Have Been 390 Register

Registration for all who are eligible for Social Credit dividends commenced here Monday and will continue afternoon and evening until Saturday evening. The booth in the I.O.O.F. Hall will be open for this purpose from 1 P.M. till 9 P.M. each day.

Those in charge of the booth have been kept busy and so far quite a number have registered. It is estimated that about 500 in town are eligible to register and up till now today 390 have already registered.

As the booth will be open till Saturday night, it is expected there will be close to 100 per cent register here.

Those who do not register this week may do so at any time up to the end of September during which time it is expected that someone in town will be appointed to receive the registration forms or the forms may be sent direct to Edmonton.

Big Night at Swimming Pool Here Tomorrow

Object to Raise Money to Improve The Pool

Prumps are good for a lively night at the Swimming Pool on Friday evening when a program of aquatic sports and novelty events will be put on.

As the object of this event is to raise funds to make much needed improvements on the Pool for next season, it is hoped that every citizen in town who usually can will be in attendance and help swell the fund.

There will also be a tag day when the young people will call on you. Don't turn them down Every little bit will help.

The committee is anxious that all patrons of the Pool will take part in the several competitions and will render all possible assistance to carry out the program as quickly as possible as the evenings are now growing shorter.

A fine assortment of good prizes for the several events has been donated by merchants in both Medicine Hat and Redcliff. Be on time as the program will commence promptly at 6.30. Turn out and encourage the committee.

Churches

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Mass will be celebrated on the first Sunday of each month at 8.30 a.m.

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH

Rev. H. S. Hannett, Vicar 10th. Sunday after Trinity August 16th, 1936

8 a.m. Holy Communion: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Matins 5:00 p.m.—Adoration 7:30 p.m.—A. Y. P. A. Service

GORDON MEMORIAL UNITED CHURCH

Rev. H. V. Ellison, Pastor 10 a.m. Church School 11:15 Morning Service

3 p.m. Service at Bowell. No evening service.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Diningroom Sets, Bedroom Sets, Beds, Chesterfield Suites, Bedding, Linoleums, Gas and Coal Stoves

10% Discount For this August Sale

A Small Deposit will hold Will Take Old Furniture in Exchange. We Sell for Cash or Credit

LESK'S Furniture Exchange 3rd Street, Medicine Hat

Welcome First Train



The new stretch of old Empire 271 makes a fitting platform for the first train to the new station. July 2, celebrating the first anniversary of the first C.P.R. train from Montreal to the Pacific. The old engine, driven by the original stationer, pulled into town. A string of six old-time wooden cars handled by the original conductor of the first train in a colorful procession of the street. More than 500 visitors, including scores of rail veterans in service in 94, flocked to Port Moody for the celebration.

TEN DEATHS FROM ACCIDENT IN ALBERTA

Six persons met death Sunday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding to a wedding celebration at Hillcrest was struck and demolished by a Canadian Pacific train at a level crossing near Hillcrest.

Near Evansburg three youth of 18 years were drowned in Pemina River where they were bathing and got into a boat race.

An 11 year old boy near Foremost was dragged to his death when his saddle pony took fright and threw the lad off his feet catching in the stirrup.

The Redcliff Review

Published Every Thursday

At the Review office, Second Street,
Redcliff, Alberta

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THURSDAY, AUG. 15th, 1936

TOWN OF REDCLIFF

The Local Tax Arrears
Consolidation Act

The Council of the Town of Redcliff has passed a By-law declaring that the above Act will be applicable to the Town of Redcliff and said By-law has been approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs in writing.

All consolidated arrears of taxes shall under this Act be payable by five equal annual installments together with the current taxes on or before the 15th day of December except as hereinafter mentioned.

The following persons may make application to the Council to come under the provisions of the above Act.

Any person, firm or corporation who is the owner of any parcel of land in the Town of Redcliff, against the title of which, there is a subsisting notification for arrears under "The Tax Recovery Act 1923."

Any person who has been a bona fide resident of the Town of Redcliff for 12 months immediately preceding the date of his application, in the case of lands which have been finally acquired by the town of Redcliff but not sold, or such persons personal representative.

In such cases where the applicant's property is to be exposed for sale at the forthcoming Tax Sale on August 22nd., 1936, such applicants should make their applications in time for the Council to consider same previous to that date.

Upon receipt of the application, the Secretary Treasurer shall calculate the amount required to pay the arrears of taxes, if the same were consolidated, and the applicant shall deposit with the Secretary Treasurer one fifth of such sum.

In such cases where the application to consolidate is made after the 15th day of November 1936, the applicant shall also deposit with the Secretary Treasurer sufficient to pay the current year's taxes.

In any event the current year's taxes shall be paid by the applicant on or before the 15th day of December.

When the application is granted, the deposit shall be applied on the applicant's consolidated arrears, otherwise it shall be repaid to him.

In case the application is not granted, provision is made in said Act for an appeal to the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

The Council may, on the applications in writing of any person liable under a consolidated agreement under this Act and with the approval of the Minister, by resolution, extend that agreement for one year and waive payment of the installment payable under the agreement for any one year of the years for which such agreement is made, in case it is thought proper so to do by reason of crop failure or other circumstances.

No buildings, fences, fixtures or other improvements shall be removed from any land in respect to which there is a subsisting tax consolidation agreement.

To those who properly come

under the provisions of the above Act, all proceedings under the Tax Recovery Act 1923 are suspended in respect to the properties involved while such consolidation agreement is in force.

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Cash

It was very early in the history of EATON'S that the principle and practice of buying and selling for Cash only was laid down. With certain exceptions we shall mention later, this is still the EATON way of doing business.

Today we still pay cash ourselves for our purchases, because by so doing we are able to buy to the very best advantage. And we confine our selling activities largely to the same basis for exactly the same reason—because Cash Merchandising offers the customer the lowest possible pricing on whatever she buys.

On certain items of furniture, furnishings and other equipment we do, as a convenience to customers, offer the terms of the EATON Budget Plan. But the Budget Plan prices are higher than the Cash Prices. They have to be, because it does cost more to sell merchandise "On Time." The alternative of paying Cash is always offered, however—and there is always a worthwhile saving when you do!

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A HOUSING PROBLEM SOLVED... Before Imperial Oil interests developed the oil fields of Peru there were homes there such as that on the left. Foremost in the development, which involved expenditures of great sums of money put up by thousands of investors, was a program to house the native workers. Its result was that rows of neat dwellings like those above sprang up on the desert near the oil fields.



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Use Of Salt

As A Roadmaking Material, Play-
ers Originated In Canada.

Directly and indirectly, salt plays an important part in the agricultural industry. For example, apart from personal use, it is fairly well known that about a million and a half pounds of salt are used annually in Canada in poultry and live stock feeds and over five million pounds in Canadian fruit and vegetable preparations every year, but the application of salt in making roads of the kind particularly beneficial to farmers is not so familiar. The use of salt in roadmaking is a Canadian idea which is being widely adopted in other countries, as the result of experiments originating in the province of Nova Scotia.

Following the experiments in Nova Scotia, laboratory work was carried out by the National Research Council of Canada and by McGill University, and subsequently the matter was taken up by the United States. During the past three years, considerable mileage of established roads have been laid in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, as well as in the United States.

These roads which are essentially of the low-cost, secondary highway type, states A. F. Gill of the National Research Council, consist of a clay bed in admixture with coarse minerals so proportioned and graded as to give maximum density under the compressive effect of traffic. The properties of the clay are improved by a admixture of coarse sand and salt, notably calcium chloride and salt. Calcium chloride has been in use for many years for this purpose. Its use in integrally mixed stabilized roads is a comparatively new development and the use of salt is becoming more recent. Investigators claim that the salt has two major effects. It retards the evaporation of moisture from the road and, secondly, it causes the growth of salt crystals as the road eventually dries out tends to disintegrate and cracking occurs in the clay bed. The latter is an important feature as the elimination of these cracks tends to prevent the loss of the mineral aggregates under power traffic.

Origin Of Old Phase

Coin Issued By German Towns Bore Name Of Medieval Silver.

One of the commonest trade terms is "sterling silver." What is the origin of this term, which indicates the quality of the metal? The word "sterling" silver means solid silver of a definite fineness. Pure silver is too soft for use. But add just a little copper, only 7 1/4 per cent, and you have substantial, enduring sterling. These properties have been known long before 1300 and have never been changed. "Sterling" on a piece is restricted by law to silver which is 925 pure and pure, and the guarantee that metal used in the piece is genuine. Sterling is an ancient word, the first mention of it being in the twelfth century there furnished in Germany the Hanseatic League, comprising the trading towns. These towns issued money of their own and in trading with foreign merchants gave their silver coins for British cattle, sheep and grain. The British soon learned that money from these Hanseatic towns was always the same. Always dependable. Soon they came to insist on the coins of the Hanseatic or those from the east of Britain. And "sterling" was made the standard both for English money and for the manufacture of solid silver—the standard of highest quality.

Value Of Poetry

Says It Is The Most Important Factor In Canadian Literature.

Canadian critics of poetry are agreed of the importance of poetry in the advancement of Canadian literature. By A. M. Stephen, Vancouver poet lecturer, who addresses the Canadian Authors' Association in that city.

He emphasized the need for competent criticism and also sketched the influence of the Dominion's literary history on its poetry. He said poetry was the most important factor in Canadian literature.

Too Much Pleading

All of us know people who get little out of life because they are constantly pleading excuses for their bodies, overlooking this or that form, when what is needed is to fortify their functions as far as possible. A good car can be applied to one is continually making adjustments and if there is too much road made with the body, the same result may follow.—Niagara Falls Review.

At the end of last September, England was paying a total of 2,345,000 old-age pensions, including both contributory and non-contributory.

FLYING KING TOURS R.A.F. STATIONS



King Edward set another precedent when he toured the Royal Air Force stations by air to become the first British monarch to make an aerial tour of one of Britain's defense units. Accompanied by the Duke of York, the King flew from Windsor to several air stations, and above is a picture of the King's "Rapid" plane in flight between Northolt and Watlington. At the right we see the King and his air-minded brother, the Duke of York, watching a parade of aircraft at Northolt. Both are wearing the new R.A.F. Field Service uniform, and sun-glasses.

First Scheme Planning For London

Town Drained In 1660 By Sir Christopher Wren

Town planning, which is becoming popular in England, finally has gripped the city of London. Already several specific plans have been considered.

One of the first of these was that of Sir Christopher Wren, which he devised after the great fire of 1666. His plan made St. Paul's the dominating feature of the city, and other churches were to be built at stated distances with St. Paul's as the centre.

Among those churches completed under Wren's plan are St. Mary Le Bow, the Abbey of St. Cole and Church of St. Clement Danes. A city authority on town planning commenting on Wren's plan said: "While London was burning Wren was preparing rebuilding plans with wide and straight thoroughfares."

"Before the fire had cooled down he was planning the new city. He met with approval outside the city, but within the 'square mile' there was not much public spirit to make great sacrifices for the benefit of posterity."

"Wren's plans are still in existence."

World's Most Peaceful Spot

British Consul Believes He Has Found It In Africa

After a long search, Col. R. V. R. Apple, former member of the British Parliament, declares he has found the most peaceful spot in the world. He left England last December in search of such a place and word from him has just arrived from a lonely mountainous country in Africa. "This is the spot my wife and I have dreamed about," he wrote. "Our house is the last out post between Natal and Transvaal, and beyond me there is nothing but the Drakensberg Mountains. Our old farmhouse is 6,000 feet up. It is 24 miles along mountain roads from the nearest town. Our nearest neighbor lives two miles away. The letter will go by a Zulu runner for 24 miles across the field, where he has his herds which carry it on to the tiny post office."

Tries Different Approach

College Graduate Obligated To Take Anything As Job

No longer does the college graduate lead for the financial district to get a job selling stocks and bonds. Instead of that he puts his fraternity into the market for a job. A letter will go by a Zulu runner for 24 miles across the field, where he has his herds which carry it on to the tiny post office.

Thirty Million Gas Mares

The British Government will prepare thirty million gas mares for the use of the population. In the remote event of hostilities, the women of the house, so called, will see to it that husband and children take their gas mares with them when they go to the morning. The money should come in the air with the poison gas of this greatly advanced civilized age.—Montreal Gazette.

Hot water pipes have been fitted to the trough from which express train pick up water on the main line to Liverpool. Eng. 1480 feet above sea level. The pipes prevent freezing.

Two University of Rochester scientists figure that the age of this earth is 2,600,000,000 years and many a man is convinced that he has been waiting for his wife since the beginning. 2183

Learned Tommy's Viewpoint

King Edward Has Many Personal Memories Of Viny Ridge

Viny Ridge holds many personal memories for the King, for he was often on duty in this sector during the war. It was here that he made use of two of those unmechanized platoons to the front line that upset the tranquility of those in charge of his security, says the Daily Sketch. However, such escapades as these, when the King met and talked with all ranks in complete informality, not only made him popular, but gave him a deep insight into Tommy's point of view. The King once occupied a dug-out at Quant, not half a mile from where the King, who was G.R.O., lived with the Canadian Corps staff, is recalled by an English writer. The Prince (as he then was) shared an Armstrong gun, well protected against shelling and bombs, with General Farnham. When the Canadian engineers offered to whitewash the interior of the Prince's hole of the hut and build him a proper brick fire-place, however, he gently declined, saying that what was good enough for General Farnham was good enough for him.

Did Not Benefit Financially

Inventor Of Picture Postcard Found To Depend On Job

Merr Alfons Adolph, the inventor of the picture postcard, who died last year at Pagan, Germany, in his eightieth year, derived no great financial benefit from his invention, and for most of his lifetime was dependent on a small Government post which he held. Adolph was born at Huchensheim in the Rhineland, studied photography at Vienna and in Saxony, and produced his first picture postcard by means of a new process at Lobau in 1879. Soon afterwards he founded at Zittau a typographic mechanical process from which his invention gradually spread throughout the world. Specimens of his earliest picture postcards are preserved in the Reichpost Museum, Berlin.

"Fish cannot exist in the Dead Sea because of its extreme salinity."

IN HONOR OF A GREAT POLITICIAN

Butler Producers

Four British Columbia Cows Big

Four cows on a provincial government farm in British Columbia have established a new record for Holstein cows by winning first in all four classes in 365-day milk and butter production.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada announced that of the four leaders the most sensational record, age considered, was made by a two-year-old heifer named Colony Saddle Columbia. She produced 18,155 pounds of milk and 822.5 pounds of butter.

Lord Trenchard expressed disgust with the too-frequent use of the word "reaction," meaning "feeling." It would be interesting to ask him his reaction to the word "contact," meaning "to meet."

"Fish cannot exist in the Dead Sea because of its extreme salinity."

Poison Ivy

Soothing Applications To The Skin Should Be Applied After Contact

"Poison ivy" is more prevalent in summer and summer tourists and cottagers would be well advised to acquaint themselves with the plant itself, and with the remedies for poison ivy, say officials of the Health League of Canada.

The plant may be found growing in a variety of conditions and can best be recognized from the leaf formation which is arranged in three, similar to the strawberry plant. Unlike the soft strawberry leaves, the ivy leaves are smooth and somewhat leathery in appearance.

The irritating oil from the plant produces a severe inflammation of the skin which spreads from one part to another by rubbing and scratching. It is important, therefore, that soothing applications be used such as cold boracic solution, cold cream salicylic solution and the setting effect of a weak sugar-lemon solution is also beneficial. Isolated patches of poison ivy inflammation, however, may be treated with a one per cent solution of Potassium Permanganate: this stains the skin, but the stain may be removed by gently scrubbing with soap and water.

Holstein Record

Butler Producers

Four British Columbia Cows Big

Four cows on a provincial government farm in British Columbia have established a new record for Holstein cows by winning first in all four classes in 365-day milk and butter production.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada announced that of the four leaders the most sensational record, age considered, was made by a two-year-old heifer named Colony Saddle Columbia. She produced 18,155 pounds of milk and 822.5 pounds of butter.

Lord Trenchard expressed disgust with the too-frequent use of the word "reaction," meaning "feeling." It would be interesting to ask him his reaction to the word "contact," meaning "to meet."

"Fish cannot exist in the Dead Sea because of its extreme salinity."

Smallest Lobster

Finest Specimen Caught In Net In Nova Scotia

The smallest lobster ever reported taken in its natural habitat, measuring 4 1/2 of an inch in length, is one of the rare specimens of sea life on exhibition by W. Gerald Harris, fisheries inspector for Antigonish county, N.S.

The tiny lobster was brought in by a net at Livingston's Cove on St. George's Bay and was brought to Mr. Harris by George Mason, a fisherman. Another claimant for the "world's smallest lobster" title was found by two fishermen at Yarmouth but it now runs a poor second. It measured an inch and a quarter in length.

Dr. A. F. Chalmers, marine biologist, says: "In 12 years of close contact with lobster fishing, I have never seen one so small with the exception of those hatched artificially. In fact it is somewhat of a puzzle to scientists just where young lobsters conceal themselves from the time they complete hatching until they reach a length of two or three inches. They are not rarely found despite the fact they have been consistently searched for."

Another oddity in the collection is a lobster with a sharp line of division down the back. One side is black and the other red, the difference in color indicating even the appendages and the antennae on either side. This lobster is regenerating both claws.

"Fraks of pigmentation," says Dr. Chalmers, "are somewhat more common than finding the small lobster. Blue lobsters and even orange lobsters are found from time to time, but with this line down their back usually do not occur often, but one in about 300,000 lobsters."

Mechanized Cavalry

Not Very Decorative But Better Fitted For Modern Warfare

The still untried division of the British Army is being rapidly converted into a motor division. According to a report from London, there will be two mechanized brigades and one "cavalry light tank" regiment.

One cavalry brigade is now, or was not recently, in Egypt. The mechanized according to plan, it will consist of six armored car regiments, one motor, cavalry regiment and one cavalry light tank regiment. Some military critics have pointed out that such a unit is not really a cavalry unit, but that the maintenance of cavalry regiments could be defended only on sentimental grounds. They have little or no practical value as a military force under conditions of modern warfare. But there high military authorities at the War Office have been cavalry officers, they are naturally reluctant to agree to the abolition of cavalry.

For many years naval officers trained in sailing ships were unwilling to admit that it is discredited and that the elimination of cavalry will strip warfare of its last vestige of apparent romance. In the war has been won for itself a glamorous place. Nobody may recall the story of the debonair Hussar officer who, on being questioned respecting the use of cavalry in warfare, replied that it "gave tone to what would otherwise be a badly braced."

But, as Premier Baldwin has so aptly pointed out, there will be no time for tone in the next war—Winning Trifles.

Has Official Status

Flight Is Appointed "Captain Of The King's Flights"

Being invited to the king of England to travel by aeroplane, has given his personal pilot official status in the royal household.

Indicating he intended to make air travel a permanent detail in the execution of his duties as sovereign, the king appointed Flight Lieut. H. H. Holden "captain of the king's flight." The appointment was announced along with a number of other changes in the royal household. Lieut. Holden is the man who piloted the king when he was Prince of Wales and also on the occasional flights he has made since his accession.

Signal For Phone Users

An automatic signal to long-distance telephone calls warning them that time is nearly up is to be introduced this summer in England, says the Postmaster-General. The signal will be four "pips," similar to the B.B.C. time signal, and will be given 12 seconds before the expiry of each three-minute period.

Moscow is to be rebuilt in ten years, according to a plan announced by the Russian Government.

To Preserve Cut Flowers

Authoritative Advice On How To Keep Cut Flowers Fresh

In keeping the home beautiful, no information is more important than authoritative advice on how to keep cut flowers fresh. With this cut in view, the Lathrop Experimental Station of the Dominion Department of Agriculture has assembled the essential facts of the art, both from their own horticulturists and from other authorities. Most flowers must be cut either early in the morning when the dew is still on their leaves in the cool of the evening. Roses, peonies, dahlias, and gladioli respond best when cut in the evening but it is to be remembered that dahlias must be cut in full bloom; iris, poppies and pinks in half bloom, and peonies when they show a good colour. The "tip" about the bloom makes all the difference.

The method of cutting is also important. Stanting cuts with a sharp knife are the best. Shears crush or bruise the stems and the free flow of water through the stalks to the leaves and blossoms is impeded. One great advantage of the slanting cut is that the stems are prevented from resting flat on the bottom of the vase and thereby checking the upward flow of water.

After the flowers have been cut, the stems should be immediately and safely soak them for several hours in deep, cold water. Their prolongation of life is helped by quick action of the water. The flowers should be kept in a cool place. Thick-leaved flowers, such as stocks, marigolds, zinnias, and petunias need to be kept in a cool place. Thin-leaved flowers, such as gladioli, should be kept in a cool place. In the case of lilacs, spires, honeysuckles, and other floral decorations of the woody sort, satisfactory results have been obtained by splitting, or sawing, the stems lengthwise, and then soaking. However, with reference to dipping stems in boiling water before being placed in cold water, this method is not recommended on occasions such as peonies, hollyhock, nigella, and dahlias have benefited by this method.

Nearly everyone knows that cutting stems of arranged flowers once a day prolongs their freshness. This is true, but in this regard one common mistake is made: the cutting must be done under water. This prevents air bubbles from forming in the stems and preventing the free flow of water. Adding one-quarter to one-half teaspoon charcoal or permanganate of potash, obtainable from any druggists, prevents the growth of bacteria on the cut end, and the use of one or two drops of creolin or similar disinfectant tends to keep the water clear. The use of aspirin has not proved effective.

Peonies in particular find it difficult to draw water from their stems, so, these flowers, and also nasturtiums, are benefited by being plunged for half an hour at eight-hour intervals. Warm and hot draughts cause immediate wilting in cut flowers. If the flowers are kept in a cool place, they are quickly affected. With regard to containers, one horticulturist has discovered that flowers in copper vessels last no longer in copper vessels than in any other kind of vase.

Has Responsible Job

R.A.F. Pilot Decides When Flying Conditions Safe For The King

The final decision, whether conditions are good enough for the King to fly, is the sole responsibility of Flight-Lieut. H. H. Holden, his personal pilot. Flight-Lieutenant Holden, who this has the most responsible job in the Royal Household, is known in the Royal Air Force as "Moone." Says the News of the World, he is short, dark, and quiet and reserved. He plays squash, and likes to drive about London in an automobile, and is a very good pilot. His reputation of being the safest pilot in the R.A.F.

Something New

Always something new! We can now buy white chocolate. A little girl has been known to buy a bar of white chocolate, and she was very much impressed as when her grown-up friends who have eaten ordinary brown chocolate for so long. Ordinary brown chocolate she dismissed, however, with a wave of her baby hand. "Only white chocolate," she said, "was her somewhat contemptuous explanation."

Torpedo-Flood Warship

An old Nova Scotian master mariner, Captain Will B. Horton said he would go to England soon to build a class of warships, similar to the B.B.C. time signal, and will be given 12 seconds before the expiry of each three-minute period.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Jewish newspapers have been ordered not to report anything about the activities of Jews on Olympic teams.

Exhibits from King Edward and the National Gallery were included in an exhibition of British art at Amsterdam.

The Duke of York was elected president of Christ's church recently, receiving the ancient "charge" of faithfulness and diligence which originated in 1587.

The Harvard University observatory reported recently two comets were visible to the naked eye in the evening sky. An observatory bulletin termed the phenomenon "an extremely rare occurrence."

It has been announced that the Bell fellowship for scientific research, tenable at the Imperial College for 1936-37, has been awarded to R. H. W. Wood, of the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

At the end of 1935 South Africa, where white population has not yet touched the two million mark, had 212,767 motor cars and taxis. This is an increase of 15.29 per cent. in 1934, when the number was 184,585.

Drouth has played havoc with the fruit and vegetable crops in Ontario, Manitoba and Quebec. The Dominion bureau of statistics announced in a monthly crop report.

J. A. W. Lemon, 62, one of the men who introduced polo to western Canada, is dead. He was born at Chatham, Ont., and came to Canada 16 years of age to join a financial firm with which he remained until his death.

Canadian railways are keeping step with mechanical developments such as trucks, buses and aeroplanes. Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said on his arrival at Saint John, N.B., on an inspection tour.

Radio Hops Fishermen

Points Out Presence Of Shoals To British Trawlers

Radio is now helping to catch fish. Masters of more than 1,000 British trawlers can detect the presence of shoals by watching a small luminous spot travel over a graduated scale. The instrument was primarily designed to provide continuous sounding, but fishermen have also indicated the presence of fish.

Fitted to the bow of the ship is a special device which projects a radio wave toward the bottom of the sea. When they strike the bottom they are reflected back to the ship and cause a luminous spot of light to jump suddenly. This movement indicates the depth of the water at that instant.

If a shoal of fish is passing under the ship, a second movement of the light spot will indicate its presence and what is extremely important its depth.

Planning Girl Engine Crew

Russian Woman Engineer Selects Members From School of 50

Twenty-three-year-old Zinaida Troitskaya, Russia's first and only woman locomotive engineer, has announced that she intends to train an engine crew of women in the near future. "Since I am the only woman now working on a locomotive I have decided to select members for this brigade from the best girl mechanics," she added. Her announcement was made just after it had been informed that the Government had awarded her the Order of the Patriotic War, the highest honor for women play work at the front of the 2-14, one of the Krasn's most powerful locomotives. Zinaida lives in Moscow. Her mother is a time-keeper in a locomotive depot, and her father was a railway clerk. At the time of his death she became apprenticed as a locomotive mechanic, then worked her way up as engineer.

Photographed From Air

King Solomon's Mines are being photographed from the air. Some 200 miles of "gold belt" in the Gwanda-Belwe area of Southern Rhodesia are being "snapped" in this way for the director of geological survey, 5,000 photographs being taken.

High Quality Coal In Arctic

An expedition prospecting mineral resources of the Peabody region, on the banks of the river Yenisey, north of the Ural mountains and beyond the polar circle has discovered high quality coal deposits in thick layers.

There's no pleasure in being anxious if nobody else wants it.

Advance In Television

Expected To Be Offered To The Public By Next Year

Television seems certain to come out of its hiding place this summer. A large-scale experimental broadcasting station is being constructed on top of the Empire State building in New York City, and announcements from the Radio Corporation of America say that it will be ready for operation within a few months. R.C.A.'s chief rival, General Electric, which is also working on television, whose system has been adopted for trial by the British and German governments and is now undergoing test constructions in those countries, is also showing great activity at its headquarters in Philadelphia. Both these systems employ the electrical-scanning principle, which practically renders obsolete all previous mechanical-scanning systems.

The Federal Communications Commission is now holding a series of hearings to establish uniform standards so that a given television receiving set will operate intelligibly on any R.C.A. or General Electric sending station. Unlike sound broadcasting, television is a new medium, and its development is proceeding in a hasty manner. The "tree" development of both sending and receiving while the standard remains in force.

Under the plan of the almost infinitely complicated technical problems that face television. Scientists agree that the development of television will be vastly slower than the development of sound broadcasting. It is estimated that the cost of a television set will be about \$100, and that the cost of a television set will be about \$100.

Television possibly will be offered to the general public next year. The size of the image developed for home receiving sets thus far is ten by fourteen inches—New Republic, New York.

Wrigley's Inaugurate Pension Plan

Company Contributes Nearly \$100,000 To Start Plan For Employees

Over two hundred members of the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. Limited of Canada join with 3,000 employees of the company in the United States in a pension plan recently announced. The plan went into effect on Canada on July 1st, 1936.

Under the plan the amount of pensions depends on the workers' wages and the length of service with the company. Wrigley's has announced that the plan is designed to provide continuous sounding, but fishermen have also indicated the presence of fish.

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New War Weapon

Britain Has Devised Anti-Aircraft Gun With Eight Barrels

The British have devised an anti-aircraft gun, with eight barrels, which can fire 1,000 shells a minute at four miles high. It throws explosive shells, incendiary shells, tracer bullets and shrapnel. With this, it is claimed, a barrage can be set up in the sky through which planes cannot pass. As regarded internal planning, said the lecturer, the private dining-room and the kitchen would disappear, and for the needs of the future packets of compressed food would be sold into the communal refectory on white topped tables. There would be no washing-up. For the town of the future would be a manageable unit of ten thousand inhabitants, housed in twenty blocks, of three or four stories in height. These blocks would be of a semi-permanent nature, easily replaced or removed to meet any needs. Each block would be a perfect village of five hundred inhabitants, with its own health centre and co-operative stores. It is an instrument of defence—Rialta Chronicle.

Go To Italy

First U.S. Minister To Canada Selected To Go To Rome

William Phillips, United States under-secretary of state, has been selected as the new ambassador to Italy. Phillips, who is married, was the first United States minister to Canada.

Mr. Phillips will face two distinct problems in his new appointment. It is said in diplomatic circles. First, and most direct, is the course of Italy's recent relations complicated by the inability of the United States to recognize the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. Considerable tension has been built up since the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. Indirect, but far greater importance, is said however, is the problem of analyzing Italy's probable future course of action, and keeping the United States fully informed. For remains as Italy is seen from the United States, what course she pursues in Europe has a vital effect on the situation in the East, where the United States is directly concerned.

Some Cities Show Increase

But Building Permits Lower Than Last Year

Value of building permits in 68 Canadian cities was more than 10 per cent. lower last June than in 1935, the Dominion Bureau of statistics reported recently. The value was \$4,569,749, up \$414,802 from the previous year, but below the level of June of a year before.

The bureau said the value of the building authorized in the first six months of this year was \$17,500,420, considerably lower than the \$24,460,411 reported in the period January-June, 1935.

Among cities reporting improvement over May, 1936 and June, 1935, were Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Nanaimo, New Westminster and North Vancouver.

The double-barrel shotgun was invented by George Smith of Rome, in 1616. The barrels were placed one above the other in his device.

Looking Forward

Lecturer Thinks Houses And Towns Will Be Very Different

An extraordinary verbal picture of the house of the future was drawn recently by Mr. Humphrey A. Pabington, F.R.S., in the course of a lecture on the housing problem, organized by the Architectural Association, in London, England. As regarded internal planning, said the lecturer, the private dining-room and the kitchen would disappear, and for the needs of the future packets of compressed food would be sold into the communal refectory on white topped tables. There would be no washing-up. For the town of the future would be a manageable unit of ten thousand inhabitants, housed in twenty blocks, of three or four stories in height. These blocks would be of a semi-permanent nature, easily replaced or removed to meet any needs. Each block would be a perfect village of five hundred inhabitants, with its own health centre and co-operative stores. It is an instrument of defence—Rialta Chronicle.

Will Be Well Guarded

South Africa Is Exhibiting Gems Worth Millions Of Dollars

Hidden treasures will guard precious stones in the Cape of Good Hope at the Empire exhibition to be staged at Johannesburg, South Africa. The stones will be displayed in the Hall of Jewels which is being converted from one wing of the Imperial Chamber of Mines building.

In addition to detectives, concealed at vantage points, there will be alarms operated by photo-electric cells, as well as other ingenious devices designed to buffer the visitor from any "mystery factor" is the absence of any windows. Ventilation is provided artificially. Entrance to the chamber will be by tunnel, allowing "one-way traffic" only.

Civic Employment Bureau

South African City Supplies Native Help When Needed

The City of Johannesburg, South Africa, has announced that it can supply native washerwomen and janitors for the needs of the city. At its Native Women's Hostel 120 native women now live and earn their living by doing laundry for the city. The women are housed in a building which is used for washing or housecleaning. To help them in their laundry enterprises the city has installed electric irons and a telephone.

Anything For Style

A young farm hand visited London to spend a holiday with a relative. His clothing being decidedly rustic in appearance, his host suggested that he should get a suit from a city tailor, to which the young man agreed.

"What about a small patent, sir?" asked the tailor, when measurements had been taken.

"Just as you like," replied the host; "put one in if they're fashionable."

A pair of shoes with feet in them used as a paper weight fit, in time, into any pocket, but bear in mind that you can't leave footprints on the sands of time sitting down.

Take This Tip--Make A Smart Knit!

Household Arts

Allice Brooks

Allice Brooks

Allice Brooks

Allice Brooks

Allice Brooks

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Field Of Regulation Limited

Extract From Address By Minister Of Public Works And Highways Of Ontario, Before A Meeting Of Ontario Motor League

"It is hard to conceive that from the safety point of view we can approach much nearer perfection in public control by statistics and regulation. This field is positively limited. Human nature can only be slightly affected by public control. Sometimes I feel ashamed of the number of regulations we have, and I can tell you there is no more unpleasant part of my duties than the enforcement of them. The public who have clamoured for enactment, invariably resent their enforcement. There is no doubt this item contributing to public safety is of very limited effectiveness."

"The main and principal factor is good manners, and we seem to be extremely bad-mannered people. Add to this is the fact that a man may be a mild, inoffensive little fellow at home, suddenly he becomes a different person when he is in the harness of domestic discipline. He creeps from his door in the morning, dressed in a suit of the latest fashion with the beauty and luxury of modern coachwork, and immediately he becomes a different person. He is not with him—and from that time onward, at least while he is in the harness, he is continually making a nuisance of himself all day, until he arrives home in the evening, demure and becomes a normal person. He is not with him—and from that time onward, at least while he is in the harness, he is continually making a nuisance of himself all day, until he arrives home in the evening, demure and becomes a normal person. He is not with him—and from that time onward, at least while he is in the harness, he is continually making a nuisance of himself all day, until he arrives home in the evening, demure and becomes a normal person."

Japan's Cheap Textiles

Are Made Possible By Child Workers

Receiving Shock From American Textile Industry

It is a common knowledge that Japan is able to undersell the rest of the world in many things, especially textiles, and an article in the Chicago Daily News by its correspondent in Japan, Frank J. Smith, who recently toured a textile factory in Osaka, gives the reason.

Mr. Smith's walked through with the manager, seeing many children, boys and girls, at work in what is supposed to be a model institution. As they walked along, each child and woman paused to bow deeply toward the boss. These children are taken from poor homes, and are sent to the factory, where they are indentured to the company for one year, the contract being renewable.

At the time the contract is made, the children are given a small sum of money, according to Japanese law, for hiring these child workers. Keeping them under the domestic system, they are seldom allowed outside the factory except for an occasional holiday, and are paid a small sum of money, according to Japanese law, for hiring these child workers.

As more than 80 per cent. of the labor in textile factories is female, it can readily be seen why Japan can undersell the world in this industry.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Valuable Military Asset

Powerful Underground Radio Station Built In Germany

An underground radio broadcasting station, only one of its kind and said to be the most powerful in Europe, will be ready for use in Germany by 1937.

Hidden away were the construction of the subterranean transmitter, which will replace the present Deutschlandsender. It is located northeast of Leipzig, near Torgau on the Elbe.

Invisible from the ground and with a transmitting power of 200 kilowatts, the station can be turned overnight into a tremendously valuable military asset, capable of keeping Germany in touch with the outside world in spite of any contrary outside efforts.

It is assumed that underground arials will be used, with which the German army experienced extensively during the world war.

No woman should indulge in gossip while she is young enough to enjoy other things.

Ultra-violet ray photography is said to record chemically deteriorated writing.

One must speculate to accumulate, but it is difficult these days to accumulate enough to speculate.

Railway Centenary

Celebrations In Montreal Mark 100 Years Of Operation

Canadian railways must keep step with mechanical developments like trucks, buses and aeroplanes or "be killed" by them, says a Montreal spokesman in a field which for many years was peculiarly their own. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, said. The transport minister joined with Premier Mackenzie King in congratulating the railways of Canada in celebrating 100 years of operation. Their messages were directed to celebrations in Montreal, marking the centenary of the first railway in Canada, which operated between La Prairie and St. John's, Quebec.

On the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the establishment in Canada of transportation by rail, the prime minister's message read: "I desire to extend heartfelt congratulations to the officials and men of the Canadian National Railways, with whose system is included the original line over which the first train in Canada made its journey, and to the railways of the country as a whole. They are engaged in providing for the community safe and efficient railway service. During the century which has elapsed since the first train operated between La Prairie and St. John's, they have played an essential and all important part both in the formation and in the development of our Dominion."

"I should like to say myself of this centenary occasion to convey to the Canadian National and to the railways of Canada a wholehearted best wishes for continued opportunities of national service and for their prosperity in the years to come ahead."

The transport minister traced the development of railways in Canada from the 16th century between La Prairie and St. John's, now part of the Canadian National, to the present, when the railways are 100 years old to 42,000 miles long.

Speeding Up Photos

Mobile Darkroom Aids Scotland Yard Experts In Tracing Crips

Scotland Yard's expert cameramen who nowadays take numerous photographs at the scene of every big game in the Metropolitan area, are looking forward to the delivery shortly of their new mobile darkroom.

The introduction of this vehicle promises a big saving of time in the early stages of crime detection. As the photographs are rushed to the scene of a crime as quickly as possible, but their plates have to be brought back to Scotland Yard for developing. At times the pictures prove unsatisfactory and the plates have to be taken back when on-the-spot conditions have changed considerably.

The introduction of the new van, therefore, will not only save time, but also achieve better results. In addition to the dark room, with its own developing apparatus, the van will also have a special compartment, in which the plates will be taken and the prints made as soon as they are found and determine without delay whether they are of any value.

The vehicle is being given a strong chassis to fit it for travel over rough ground, while a special sprigging system will enable the photographic experts to work while the van is in motion.

Germany's Latest Novelty

Glass Train Offers Passengers Good View Of Scenery

A "glass" train is the latest novelty for travellers on German railways. The new type of train is almost entirely of glass and offers passengers an uninterrupted view of the surrounding scenery. It is the hilly and mountainous country the improvement is especially attractive. It will be put into regular service for the first time near Munich to a different destination each day. The "Glass Train" is the third in a series of new trains designed by German engineers have made recently—the others two being stream-lined locomotives and double-decker cars.

"I do a great deal of my thinking while playing golf," says a clergyman. "And one of the facts that I am a clergyman prevents him from putting his thoughts into words."

Melancholia, Roman emperor, gave dinners that required extensive travelling by the guests. The dinner was served in a different part of the city for each course.

"My great trouble is insomnia." "Er—members in Central Europe, isn't it? Misses staying in Toronto with her mother."

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Iron the Easy Way

With Coleman's IRON

Why Use Coleman's Iron?

Price 50¢

See how easy it is to use Coleman's Iron. It is the only iron that can be used on any surface. It is the only iron that can be used on any surface. It is the only iron that can be used on any surface.

Thou Shalt Not Love

— A NOVEL BY —
GEORGIA CRAIG

CHAPTER II.—Continued

"They'll spoil their figures," Starr told herself, and knew she was laughing at herself, too. She was yearning for such a meal. Starr Elliott—hungry!

She turned sharply when some one touched her arm, looked up to see a girl of about her own age standing timidly before her. But the girl was not well dressed as Starr was, with her carefully preserved fatherly. There had been a pitiful attempt to "look nice." Starr could see that, but any girl took nice in clothing that was frayed almost past the wearing point. And her cheeks were pale, pale beneath the spots of rouge.

"I—I hope you won't mind me speaking to you, Miss," she said huskily. "But I've been looking for somebody—Oh, I can't stand it any longer—how so hungry. I've been looking and looking for a job but—Her voice broke. The pathetic girl did not need to explain to Starr that she was not a regular female penitentiary.

The irony of it! But of course Starr understood at once. She had forgotten, for the time being, that to the casual observer she still looked like a girl used to ermine and crede.

"I'm so sorry!" she said impetuously. "But you see, I can't." The spring of hope in the girl's eyes, her painful confusion, were too much. "Wait a minute!" she said, as her glared hands fumbled at her purse, smart looking purse that she had picked up in Cairo on that last dreadful trip and was using now because it was the last one she had.

She took a quick inventory of its contents, and handed the girl a quarter, and she went off. Starr counted the thin wad of dollar bills. But they would keep her going for a day or two.

The girl was checking her thanks. "You won't be sorry," she said as she took the coin with trembling fingers. "And I hope you'll never know, Miss—"

Starr was not hearing her. She was heading homeward, her head down, cross street—toward the employment agencies. She dared not look back at the girl. That sneering girl might be herself before long unless—

"There may be worse things in the world at that," she was murmuring, "than having only six months to live."

Yes, and there was a bit of comfort in the thought that there might be better things than having an opportunity to go back to her. Mahoning, looking at Starr, as if she could—unspeakably dark place. Would she ever forget, could she ever forget, she had seen the edge of her purse, rickety but back there, staring at the faded wall paper, the bureau with the ragged, dingy, hopeless-looking muslinette curtains, and thought—of so much that she wanted to forget and could not!

Determinedly Starr marched on and turned down Ninth Avenue toward the agencies. What else could she do? That was all that life had been for her. She had been making the rounds of them every day, or hoping, desperately, that the next job would mean nothing or something happen to break her luck, the luck that had pursued her so long, now. The luck that had not been allied with taking her father from her, but finally had taken his last cent, too, until now his daughter—his doomed daughter!—was here alone in a strange town. She was trying to make a go of what was left of her own life, far from friends in the home town where Starr had feared none of them might come to help her. The thought had been the last straw. Charley!

It was the same old story, and the afternoon had almost slipped by. Starr feeling that her feet must be all blisters, when she reached the place she always left to the last—the worst agency of them all. There in her desperation she hesitated in the dingy doorway, staring at the dirty arrow that pointed her way upward to the place from which she emerged. But taking her courage in her hands, she climbed the steps and went into the dingy, half-lighted room where the same blonde woman, with apparently the same mascara and heavy rouge she had worn since the first day Starr had seen her, sat behind the cluttered desk. The woman glanced up at her and shook her head.

"Nothin'," she said wearily, and then her shoulders shrugged. "Fraid you're wastin' your time and mine comin' here, darlin'. We—"

"But there must be something—surely!" Starr burst out desperately. "I told you I had a good secretary—I can't—but I'll do anything!"

The woman's rugged lips were smiling oddly as she glanced up at the girl, that glance calculating, as if wondering just how much this well-dressed girl was of an obviously a different type to those to whom she was accustomed, meant what she said.

"Well, whyn't you say so, in the first place?" the woman asked, her tone a bit caressing. "Here I been thinkin' maybe you was a little too nice for my job, darlin'."

"But I told you!" Starr cut in, and felt her body shiver at the calculating glance and the queer laugh of the agency woman. The latter lowered her voice to say:

"You're a swell lookin' skirt, at that, an' say, baby, I got just the job. I'll sweet you, but her plenty better the kind we need him—Oh, you know, I reckon. . . . You'd have to be real sweet and nice to him, darlin'."

"Of course, I'd be nice!" Starr said breathlessly. "I never thought of being—"

The woman laughed again, and eyes crinkling in the rounded creases of her cheeks, then slowly drew toward her a card reader box.

"The fee," she said, "will be a little steep, maybe, but I understand a girl don't get a chance at bein' nice to big shots that'll make plaster her with poels, do they like her, see, and the five men are cheap at the price, see? But you got to be nice."

It was not so much the woman's words as her smirk. Suddenly Starr understood. She thought she was going to be nice. She didn't know what to say. But the five dollars answered the question for her.

"I—I haven't that much with me," she stammered. "I'll be back tomorrow."

"Okay, baby, an' you'll be gettin' margin!" Starr didn't know how she got out of the place, nor how far she had walked in an effort to get away from until she saw the "alphabets" of Central Park looming up ahead. She still felt nauseated. She, Starr Elliott, must have fallen pretty low. To be offered a job like that!

She hadn't thought it possible. And yet—yes. . . . What difference did it make after all, make that she still had pride enough to resent the thought that she looked like a girl who would even for a minute consider anything of that kind?

But—What that agency woman had told her had offered her life, of a sort, and a chance to play. She hadn't thought of it in that light, though. She would not. Just before noon she had run across a man she felt sure, if she had given him the slightest chance, would have offered her a little chance to play. She had seen it in the eyes of that man before the Fifth Avenue show had started. And she had waited just a minute more, the invitation would have been on his lips. But she had not waited. She had been offered instead of a chance to play with a man of her own sort.

She had been offered thought and hurried on through the lower edge of the Park. She had no desire driving now to see people of leisure driving in their rich limousines.

For the second time that day she found herself on Fifth Avenue, presently, walked the streets of London carrying a saddle and riding a book, people laughed at him as being a poor saddle and a dream. While he walked he studied Greek and Latin classics, eventually took his B.A. degree at London University and became a distinguished tutor.

His has just died possessing many honors, in Burnham-on-Ssea, England, August 27.

realized, and was almost opposite the Metropolitan Museum when she saw him.

There was no mistaking him, the bronzed good looks of the man who had spoken to her that noon, the set of his dark head on his wide shoulders, and the careless almost disinterested way, certain of his own masterfulness, "But which he drove his mason roadster."

He saw her at almost the exact moment she saw him. There was surprise in his eyes the moment their eyes met over the heads of the scattered walkers and the cars between. Then he grinned, straight at her, and Starr caught her breath. He was slowing down. Stopping at the next corner. He would be coming back!

How queer people could be, she thought in a breath. There, just a moment before, she had been regretting having run away from him, and right this minute there was no other thought in her mind but of doing the same thing again. Just why, she had no idea. The only knew that the mood. On that single thought she had whirled as quickly as the car was brought almost to a stop. She sped up the steps of the Museum and into the safety of its maze of rooms, with a grateful sigh at recognition of the fact that it was a free vaulting day and the chaise were down.

She was wondering if he really would come to seek her out as she would her way through room after room, familiar with them all from many visits with her father. She smiled a little. Well, he would have a nice chase.

But Michael Fairbourne was doing no chasing. At the curb where he had pulled up for a moment, he sat still, glancing back. The girl was nowhere in sight. It did not occur to him she could have gone into the Museum. Nobody he had ever known ever had. His brow was wrinkled thoughtfully as he dived on his lips for a moment, rummaging. He took off his hat and ran his fingers through his thick hair.

"Umm, that's funny. . . . Almost like a hunch, but I'm not going chasing after her. . . . Just the girl just one more time, though. I'm just to take a shot in the dark. . . . Just the type—just the type."

As his foot pressed the starter and his car shot ahead, he was grinning.

"And if I do, here's hoping she's an orphan—complete!"

(To Be Continued)

Amateur Receives Prize

George Mechanic Astronomer Makes His Fifth Star Discovery

The latest comet discovery was visible late in July was discovered by a "garage mechanic astronomer" from a "cornfield observatory."

Other facts concerning Leslie Pettiers were discovered recently at Fayette, Mo., by Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the "Harvard Center" of the Milky Way and director of the Harvard Observatory, one of the best equipped astronomical laboratories in the world.

The Harvard scientist praised "backyard" astronomers for contributing to the development of scientific star-gazing.

"Pettiers is the champion variable star finder of the country," Shapley said. "This is the fifth comet he has discovered in his cornfield observatory outside the village of Fayette, Mo."

"They say the rabbits can jump through the cracks between the corrugated tin sheets that wall the observatory. He prefers overalls to academic robes, and is called the garage-mechanic astronomer."

"An amateur, but in his early 20's he already has discovered and accurately reported five hitherto unknown comets, and he has been named first-rate astronomer to many, however simple his instruments and methods."

Not as spectacular as Hillebrand's comet, Pettiers' is the only five-tailed star that you can see without a telescope, Dr. Shapley explained.

Saddler Dies Famous

Studied Greek and Latin While Walking London Streets

When Joseph Robert Churchill, saddler, walked the streets of London carrying a saddle and riding a book, people laughed at him as being a poor saddler and a dream. While he walked he studied Greek and Latin classics, eventually took his B.A. degree at London University and became a distinguished tutor.

His Majesty's Portrait FREE



Copyright—Bassano

THE makers of Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup and Durham Corn Starch are happy to offer to their friends throughout Canada a handsome two tone reproduction of His Majesty, King Edward VIII. The portrait, (by Bassano) is one of the most recent and has been specifically designed for framing, measuring approximately 9" by 11". It is restrained and dignified and when framed will blend in perfect taste with the furnishings of the finest room. Many well deserved compliments have been received on the beautiful appearance of this portrait.

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How to Secure Free Portrait

Send in one Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup label and one Durham Corn Starch label with your name and address written clearly on the back of either label, along with the label "King's Picture." Mail to the St. Lawrence Starch Co. Limited, Dept. 8, Port Credit, Ontario and your free portrait will be forwarded promptly.



Speaks Nothing But Gaelic Used To Be Different

Now Scottish Woman 105, Has Never Learned English

Reputed to be 103 years old, Miss Catherine MacKinnon of Scotch Lake, near Sydney, Nova Scotia, who has just celebrated her birthday, has never yet had to call in a doctor and has yet to hear her first radio broadcast.

She still seems without the aid of glasses and insouciant in being allowed to drive the cows home from pasture every evening.

Miss MacKinnon, who claims to be the oldest spinster in the Maritimes, speaks only Gaelic, knowing not a word of English.

Gasoline From Coal

A Chain Of Plants May Be Erected In England

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, speaking before 5,000 persons at Cardiff, Wales, envisaged a chain of great plants for making gasoline and, safe from attack.

He cited the \$27,000,000 plant of Imperial Chemical Industries at Billingham-on-Tees, which produces daily 123,000 gallons of gasoline from coal.

"If the results continue as expected," he said, "it is up to the government to build similar plants, more free from possible attack in case of war."

Easy To Guess

Mr Malcolm Campbell, asked how well he could steer his Bluebird at 200 miles an hour, replied: "If you were precisely in my path a half mile ahead of me, I'd just go too. But if you missed it, I would just too bad." (He didn't say just too bad for whom.)

Likely Made Attempt

An old lady who could not see eye to eye with the taxi driver on the question of fare, finally remonstrated: "Don't you try to tell me anything my good man. I haven't been riding in taxis for 50 years for nothing."

"No," replied the driver, "but I bet you had a blasted good try!"

A music course in Brazil for the blind is being offered in London.

Little Helps For This Week

Ray not thou, I will hide myself from the Lord, I shall not be remembered among so many people; for what is my soul among such an infinite number of creatures? Eccl. 14:17.

Among so many, can I care? Can I speak love to everyone? A spiritual home, a myriad ways. And let's give every place? I asked; and then I thought of you.

In that just, very place of this heart, I will help you and I myself.

God shall do other things to do.

Free given to those instincts of the heart which believe that the Creator must care for the creature. He has made, and that the only real affective care for them must be that which takes each of them into His love, and knowing it separately surrounds it with His equal sympathy. There is no one the Father gives love out of His sight, not one who sins so that life means it away, not one who is not so near to Him that whatever touches them touches Him with sorrow or joy.

MONARCH

Medicine Hat
NOW SHOWING

Thurs, Fri, Sat, Aug. 13, 14, 15
Lee Tracy, Sally Eilers and
Jimmie Durante in
"Carnival"

and

Little Virginia Weidler in
"Girl of the Ozarks"

Mon, Tues, Wed., 17, 18, 19
EDDIE CANTER in
"Strike Me Pink"

Thurs, Fri, Sat, Aug. 20, 21, 22
RUTH CHATTERTON in
"Lady of Secrets"

Mon, Tues, Aug. 24, 25 Only
Gladys Swarthout and
Jan Keupura in
'Give Us This Night'

WM. HENDERSON
FIRE INSURANCE
Rent Collections Attended to
Office at Residence 2nd St.

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New Arrival of
Sun Back and
Jean Gordon Dresses
For \$1.00

Lewis' Bargain Store
Medicine Hat

CUCUMBERS

Good For Pickling
100 For 75 Cents

Leave Your Orders at the Garden
Near The Green House

WO TONG

**Interesting
Local Items**

Mrs. R. Phillips and daughter
Winnie, spent last week in Medicine Hat visiting friends.

Mr. A. Todd, of Manyberries, is at present visiting his parents here.

Miss Rolfe's, of Hilda, is at present the guest of Miss Irene Buchholz.

Mrs. N. Willis left on Monday for Vancouver where she will visit friends for a few weeks.

Dr. J. C. Wray is spending a month's holiday in Calgary and Edmonton.

Miss Cox, who has been visiting in England for the past year is expected to arrive home today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Martin and family accompanied by Mr. A. Harris spent last week-end in Manyberries visiting Mr. Martin's parents.

Mrs. Hoyt, of Mexico City, accompanied by her mother Mrs. J. Jackman of Seattle, and Mrs. Reed of Summerland, B. C. all former residents of Redcliff, arrived in town last week-end by motor to visit friends here and in Medicine Hat.

Miss Made Wyatt, August bride elect, was honored by Miss Irene Buchholz at a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday afternoon. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. J. Stratton and the consolation to Mrs. J. W. Wyatt. During the afternoon Miss Wyatt was presented with an artistically decorated basket containing numerous useful presents from those assembled. Miss Wyatt thanked the donors, after which dainty refreshments were served and a pleasant afternoon brought to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glaser, nee Mordred Cole, and children of Poir, Nebraska, were visitors in town over the weekend, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bamforth.

IN LOVING MEMORY**JONES**

In loving remembrance of my dear wife, Phyllis, who died on August 17th, 1935.

She did her best for those she loved.
And those she loved remember.
From her loving husband
Evan Jones, Redcliff, Alberta.

In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister Phyllis who passed away August 17th, 1935.

"We know that she is 'happy',
But oh, it was hard to part.
But we feel her spirit lingering
Around our aching hearts.
From Mother, Dad, Benjie and John. Redcliff, Alberta.

In loving memory of our dear friend passed away August 17th, 1935.

The golden gates were open,
The Savior's voice said "Come",
And so life's journey ended,
She reached the heavenly home.
From Lily, Archie and family
Redcliff, Alberta.

In fond remembrance of our dear sister, Phyllis, who died August 17th, 1935.

What peaceful hours we enjoyed,
How sweet their memories still.

But they have left an aching void,
The world can never fill.
From Brothers and Sisters
Joe & Gertie, Alf & Margaret
Mountain Park, Alberta.

In everlasting remembrance of our dear sister, Phyllis, who passed away August 17th, 1935. She had no one last farewell.

She said good-bye to none;
Her spirit flew before we knew.

That she from us had gone.
From Brothers and Sisters
Thomas and Madeline, Jim and Ruby.
Redcliff, Alberta

All Kinds of

**Building Material
and Mill Work**

Glass, Windshields,
Door Lights, Etc.

At Reasonable Prices

**The Gas City
Planing Mill**

First St. Medicine Hat

**Dry Cleaning
Done in Town**

Get Your Old Clothes
Cleaned Up For Spring
We are Prepared to Dry
Clean and Press

**SUITS, OVERCOATS
and PLAIN DRESSES**
For \$1.25

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Fourth St. Next Town Hall

The LePage Store

Third St., Medicine Hat

Broadcloth

Tub Fast Broadcloth Prints in Checks and Floral Designs,
Suitable for Children's and Ladies' Dresses
Face 36 inches wide Special Yard 25c

Underwear

Men's Bulbriggan Combinations, Watson's First Quality,
in "short sleeves and ankle length, also long sleeves,
Sizes 30 to 44 Special 85c

Boys' Oxfords

Boys' Black Calf Oxfords, sturdy and strong leather soles
and rubber lugs, sizes 1 to 5
Special \$2.45

Crepe Dresses

Dresses to Clear in Plain and Figured Crepes,
long and short sleeves, sizes 14 to 44 to Clear \$2.95

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with

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Covers at a Saving of Several Dollars

2 Passenger Coupe \$5.50

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Complete Covering—Smart, Good Looking—Quantity Limited

BENY & SON LIMITED
Medicine Hat, Alberta

August Furniture Sale

Drop Leaf Table Unfinished 59c Chairs to Match 95c

Breakfast Suite Solid Hardwood, Handmade Buffet, Extension Table with concealed leaf, 4 diners, Set \$29.95

Dining Room Suite Oak Walnut, Rubbed Finish, Buffet China Cabinet, Oblong table 6 Diners \$89.75

Drop Leaf Tables Walnut Finish, with extension \$14.95

Windsor Chairs to Match \$2.95

Bed Outfits \$17.85 up.

J. J. MOORE & SON

Phone 2787 Near Medicine Hat Garage

THE TOWN OF REDCLIFF

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the following lands will be offered for sale by public auction, in the Town Hall, Redcliff, Alberta, on Saturday, the 22nd day of August, 1936, at two o'clock in the afternoon:

Lots	Block	Plan	Lots	Block	Plan
23 and 24	2	1117V	21	74	1117V
28 and 29	3	"	32	86	"
57	6	"	1	108	"
26 and 27	16	"	26 and 27	15	2875 AV
12 and 13	25	"	12 and 13	2	5304 AV
16	28	"	12 and 13	5	5094 AV
29 and 10	43	"	19 and 20	11	3042 AV
21	68	"	21 and 22	12	9042 AV
5 and 6	74	"			

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificate of title. Terms Cash.

Redemption may be effected by the payment of the full amount of arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Redcliff, Alberta, this 22nd day of June, 1936.

F. V. BRITT, Secretary-Treasurer.

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\$15.95

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Reg. to \$26.00 \$16.95

HART

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A Clearing Line of Hart, Slater and Witch Elk, Boots and Oxfords
Regular to \$10.00 for \$4.95 and \$5.95

WORK SHIRTS
Heavy Chambray
Special 69 cts.

PULLOVER SWEATERS
For men Pure Wool
Special 79 cts.

DRESS SHIRTS
Guaranteed Broadcloth
Special \$1.29

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H. PEPPERMAN, Prop.

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